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The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris Printed simultaneously in Paris, London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague, Marseille, Miami

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Table with subscription rates for various countries including Algeria, Argentina, Australia, etc.

No. 32,103 19/86

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 10-11, 1986

ESTABLISHED 1887

Aquino Indicates She Is Reconciled To Level of U.S. Aid

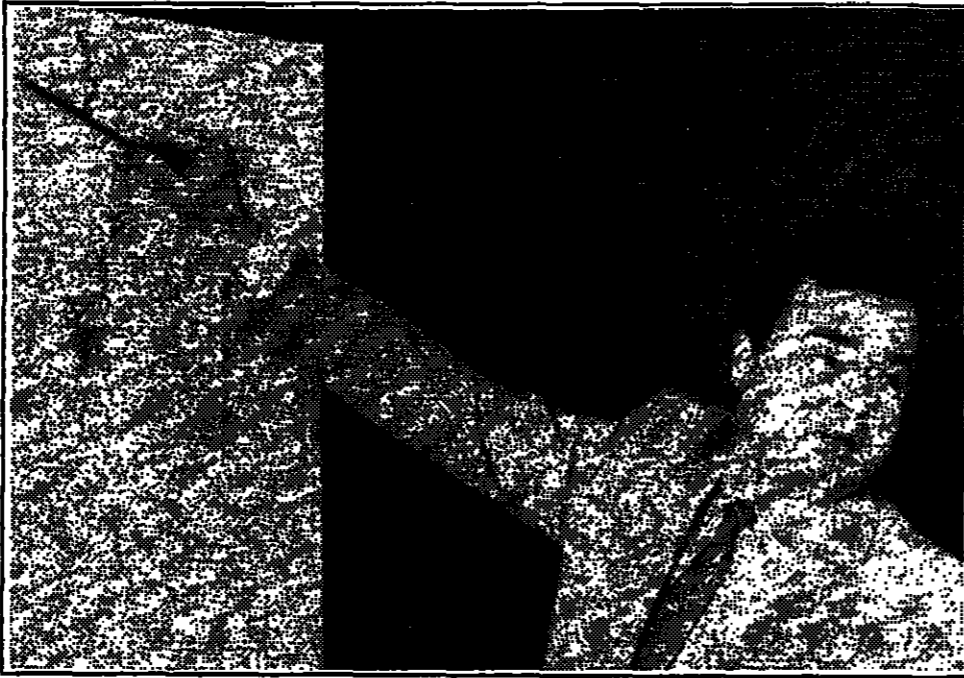
By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service MANILA — President Corason C. Aquino indicated Friday, in a meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, that although new U.S. aid "fell far short of what was needed" by the Philippines, she was reconciled to not receiving more at present, her Information Minister said.



Sheikh Hasina Wazed

Bangladesh Vote Count Suspended

DHAKA — The Bangladesh election commission suspended vote counting Friday as the government-backed People's Party fell behind the combined opposition in the first parliamentary election in seven years. Opposition groups accused the military government of President Hussain Mohammed Ershad of delaying the vote to manipulate the results in favor of the ruling party.



Ivan Plyushch, the chief government official for the Kiev region, points on a map to areas from which residents were evacuated following the explosion at the Chernobyl plant.

In Kiev, Early School Vacation 'Some Concern' Expressed for 250,000 Children Near Plant

By Charles Bremner Reuters KIEV, U.S.S.R. — Ukrainian officials ordered early summer vacations Friday for 250,000 schoolchildren from Kiev but insisted that radiation levels from the Chernobyl reactor disaster were not dangerous. The Soviet authorities were slow to react after the disaster, new evidence suggests.

UN Agency Says Fire At Chernobyl Is Out Meltdown Is Now Seen As Unlikely

Meltdown Is Now Seen As Unlikely By Oliver Wates Reuters MOSCOW — Top international nuclear experts said Friday that the fire at the Chernobyl reactor in the Ukraine was out and that radiation levels from the damaged plant were falling. A team from the International Atomic Energy Agency, reporting on a visit to the nuclear power plant, said at a news conference that temperatures in the reactor were still high. But it said a meltdown of the reactor's core was not considered a danger.



Soviet citizens waited in line in Kiev on Friday to have their radioactivity levels measured by medical personnel.

UN Agency's Accident Report

MOSCOW — Following are excerpts from the text of a statement issued by the International Atomic Energy Agency here Friday: On the 26th of April at 1:23 A.M. explosions occurred in the fourth unit of the Chernobyl nuclear power station. At that time the reactor, which was undergoing a planned maintenance shutdown, was at 7 per cent power level.

Spain Expels a Libyan Linked to Army Rightist

By Tom Burns Washington Post Service MADRID — The Spanish government ordered the immediate expulsion Friday of the Libyan consul-general in Madrid, alleging that he had organized meetings in Tripoli between a Spanish Army colonel and Colonel Moamer Qadhafi to obtain financing for rightist activities in Spain.

2 Catholic Organizations in the U.S. Held in Contempt by Federal Judge

By William G. Blair New York Times Service NEW YORK — The two principal U.S. organizations of the Roman Catholic Church have been held in contempt of court by a federal judge in Manhattan. Judge Carter issued his ruling in a six-year-old case that reflects the nationwide debate over the legitimacy and legality of mixing religion and politics, and the constitutional issue of separation of church and state.

U.K. Calls on U.S. To Approve IRA Extradition Law

LONDON — Britain warned the United States on Friday that it would face a public opinion backlash if Congress failed to approve a supplementary extradition treaty covering Irish nationalists suspected of terrorist offenses.

A U.S. Twist to Queen's English Dictionary Opens Hallowed Pages to Yuppie, Wimmin

By Richard F. Shepard New York Times Service LONDON — The fourth and final volume of a supplement updating the Oxford English Dictionary has been published, revealing that the Queen's English includes these days with Chinese, Yiddish, Indian, and other languages. But the biggest "foreign" influence on the English language is the United States. "Our language is changing slowly, and America is leading the way now, not Britain," said Robert Burchfield, the editor of the supplement.

- GENERAL NEWS: Yasuhiro Nakasone's prospects for a third term as prime minister are fading. Page 2. The Conservative Party suffered severe setbacks in local elections in Britain. Page 2. The White House is worried that pent-up, anti-Arab feeling in Congress may threaten relations with the Mideast. Page 3. In Geneva talks with the Soviet Union, U.S. negotiators are pressing verification of medium-range missiles. Page 3. The Afghan chief, General Najibullah, has apparently adopted Moscow's style of leadership. Page 5. ARTS/LEISURE: Singing overshadows everything else in a new production of "Tannhauser" in Geneva's Grand Theatre. Page 6. The most comprehensive show ever devoted to Futurism has opened in Venice. Page 7.

INSIDE: Sherpa Tenzing Norgay, who climbed Mount Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary in 1953, has died at 72. Page 2. BUSINESS/FINANCE: U.S. business leaders forecast strong economic growth over the next two years. Page 9. PERU promised the IMF to pay off its overdue interest by Aug. 15. Page 9. MONDAY: The International Herald Tribune will expand its editorial page, providing more space for letters to the editor. This feature will appear four days a week on the page opposite the editorial page. Insights will appear in that space on Wednesday and Friday. PERSONAL INVESTING: Collectors are being drawn to old photographs for their history and their value as investments. See Personal Investing, a monthly report, in Monday's International Herald Tribune.

U.S. Is Pressing Verification As Talks Resume in Geneva

By Michael R. Gordon
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States intends to discuss in greater detail ways to verify limits on medium-range mobile missiles at the current round of arms control talks in Geneva, administration officials said.

"We want to get down to business in the verification realm," a senior administration official said. The increased emphasis on verification measures appears to be the only new element in the U.S. position, according to officials.

The Geneva arms talks, which resumed Thursday, cover medium-range and long-range strategic weapons and space-based defensive systems.

The Reagan administration says the Soviet Union did not respond in detail to previous U.S. negotiating proposals during the last round and that it is now up to the Soviet Union to do so.

The officials said Thursday that the prospects for progress at the current round are highly uncertain.

"One negative factor is that no summit meeting is imminent between President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. Not much political pressure exists, therefore, on either side to make noticeable headway in the talks."

"Nothing concentrates the mind like a summit," one senior official said.

Despite this, officials said, medium-range weapons continue to be the most promising area for a possible agreement. One reason is that the Soviet Union has said that an agreement on medium-range weapons could be worked out without resolving the differences between the two sides over anti-missile defenses.

U.S. negotiators introduced some general concepts for verifying limits on mobile missiles toward the end of the previous round of Geneva talks, which ended March 4. Now the intention is to make a more specific presentation.

Administration experts have developed a general scheme for verifying a limit on medium-range mobile missiles. Inspectors would take an initial census of the number of mobile missiles on both sides, and the scheme would include provisions for updating the count.

Special zones would be established in which the missiles could be deployed. The zones would be large enough to insure that the missiles could move so as to survive a possible attack, but small enough to make verification feasible.

In addition, procedures would be set for monitoring missiles as they leave factories. It has not been determined whether devices, inspectors or both would be used.

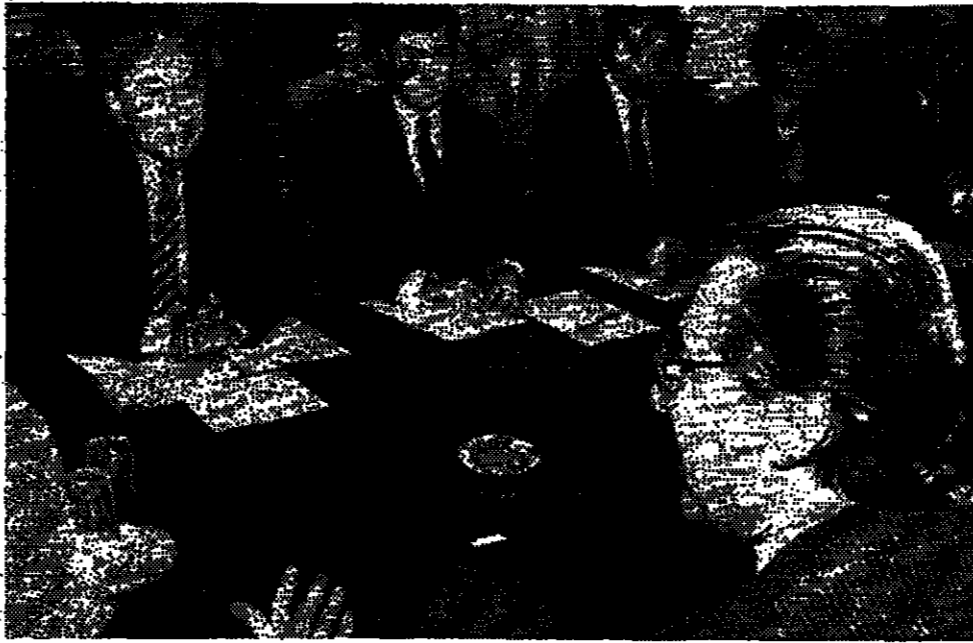
Inspectors also would insure that missiles above the allowable limit would be destroyed.

If verification measures could be worked out for medium-range missiles, they could later be applied to some mobile long-range strategic missiles, particularly the Soviet SS-25, one official said.

The formal U.S. position is that mobile strategic missiles are to be banned in the talks on strategic arms because limits on them cannot be effectively verified.

But administration officials said it would be permitted under any agreement that is acceptable to Moscow.

The Soviet Union is ahead of the U.S. in the development of long-range mobile missiles.



Max M. Kampelman, left, the chief U.S. negotiator, listened to Viktor P. Karpov, the head of the Soviet delegation, as the fifth round of arms negotiations began in Geneva.

The United States has adopted a dual negotiating approach on U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles. An earlier proposal for an "interim" agreement establishing equal limits on the missile forces of both sides is still on the table.

In addition, the U.S. has outlined a three-stage approach that would culminate in the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles based in Asia.

Under both approaches, the U.S. also seeks to limit shorter-range systems, such as the Soviet SS-20s.

The U.S. also says that British and French missiles should not be limited by an arms accord.

The Soviet Union, in a wide-ranging proposal on Jan. 15, indicated it would not count British and French missiles along with U.S. systems in an arms agreement.

The Soviet Union, however, said the British and French must agree to limit their missile arsenals to current levels, an approach that Britain, France and the United States say is unacceptable.

NASA Agrees to Let Outside Group Oversee Shuttle Redesign Work

By Rudy Abramson
Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — The presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster has persuaded the U.S. space agency to use outside experts to oversee the redesign work of its own engineers. The panel is reportedly concerned about the pace and direction of the redesign of the space shuttle's flawed rocket booster.

Commission sources, who asked not to be identified, said several members of the panel were concerned that the redesign process was proceeding too rapidly.

Some commissioners were said to have strong reservations because the redesign was in the hands of engineers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center.

Engineers at Marshall were responsible for the existing booster design. They have also been at the center of the controversy over the decision to launch the Challenger in unusually cold weather despite reservations by contractors.

Some commission members "had an uneasy feeling" that NASA was "too focused on little fixes and that the same people who have been involved with it for a long time were bringing these little fixes along at top speed," a commission source said.

NASA officials in charge of the redesign appeared before the panel May 7 in a closed session. Sources said commission members were surprised at how definitive redesign plans had already become.

According to the sources, members asked the acting NASA administrator, William R. Graham, and the head of the shuttle program, Richard Truly, to arrange for independent oversight, and the two men agreed. A panel is expected to be named by the National Academy of Engineering and the National Research Council.

In testimony Thursday before the Senate subcommittee on science, technology and space, Mr. Truly made passing reference to such an oversight panel, saying that it would report directly to the new administrator, James C. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher, who headed the agency in the 1970s, won Senate confirmation on Tuesday.

The review was called after the Challenger accident Jan. 28, in which all seven crew members died.

Under recent NASA projections, shuttle flights, using a redesigned booster, would resume in July 1987. Mr. Truly said he expects six or seven flights by the three remaining shuttles in the first 12 months, increasing to 12 to 13 flights the second year and eventually to as many as 18.

The National Academy of Sciences will undertake an independent assessment of launch rates.

The booster redesign, sources said, has focused not only on replacing the O-ring structure now blamed for the failure in the rocket joint but also on stiffening the rocket's entire structure.

White House Backs Prosecution for Leaks

By Stephen Engelberg
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House has said that it favors prosecution of individuals or publications accused of violating laws barring unauthorized disclosure of classified information.

Larry Speakes, the chief White House spokesman, said Thursday that the Justice Department would decide whether to prosecute five publications that William J. Casey, Director of Central Intelligence, contends violated the law with recent reports related to intelligence-gathering on Libya.

Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d has not commented publicly on the matter, but Reagan administration officials said that his senior aides had expressed no enthusiasm for the idea.

"Anyone who violates the law should be prosecuted, whether it be a publication or whether it would be a member of the administration that is leaking information," Mr. Speakes said. He noted that the Defense Department recently dismissed an employee for disclosing classified information to reporters.

Administration officials said no decision had been reached on bringing charges against the news organizations, identified as *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *The Washington Times* newspapers, and *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines.

Editors there have said they were not aware of printing anything that violated the law. Mr. Casey is said to be upset chiefly by articles about Libya that disclosed U.S. ability to intercept coded messages.

The issue arose last week when Mr. Casey told two Post editors that he would recommend prosecution if they went ahead with a planned story on the National Security Agency. He also told them he believed unspecified articles already printed by that publication and four others violated the law.

Officials say that Mr. Casey urged the Justice Department to prosecute the five under a 1950 law that makes it a crime to reveal information about U.S. ciphers, code-breaking and other communications intelligence.

The main function of the National Security Agency is to intercept communications, and officials said *The Washington Post* has thus far withheld from publication a report describing some NSA systems thought to have been compromised by Ronald W. Pelton, a former employee of the agency who is awaiting trial on espionage charges.

Benjamin C. Bradlee, the Post's editor in chief, said no decision has been made on whether to publish the disputed report. He said the paper is continuing to weigh administrative claims that the article would damage national security.

The CIA, according to officials, has argued that a Post story would be damaging because it would authenticate and explain what the Soviet Union has already obtained from Mr. Pelton.

The administration first learned about Mr. Pelton from Vitali S. Yurchenko, a former KGB official who defected to the United States last year, then returned after several months to Moscow.

■ Durenberger Supports Casey

Senator David F. Durenberger, Republican of Minnesota and chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, said Thursday that Washington has been caught up in "an epidemic" of security leaks and that Mr. Casey has every right to prosecute publications that print them. *The Washington Post* reported from Washington.

"Bill Casey has had five to six years now of dealing with, and living in, a sieve," Mr. Durenberger said. "He has a right to drag out this dusty old statute and say this has got to be brought to a halt."

His remarks were made after a meeting on Capitol Hill with Mr. Casey and other senators who, Mr. Durenberger said, were "very sympathetic" to Mr. Casey's problems.

AMERICAN TOPICS



Jessica Myerson, artistic director, outside the Pasadena Playhouse in California.

Pasadena Playhouse: Curtain Rising Again

Nearly 20 years after its doors were shut, the Pasadena Playhouse, the California theater that was a seedbed for Hollywood stars, has reopened with a three-week engagement of Shaw's "Arms and the Man," with Broadway's John Rubenstein and Hollywood's Lisa Eichhorn.

Jessica Myerson, the new artistic director of the playhouse, said, "I wanted to do a play to the world that we're serious about what we're doing — we're not just fooling." Miss Myerson is a former actress who performed with the Chicago comedy troupe Second City.

A rambling Spanish-style building that opened in 1925, the Pasadena Playhouse was the first theater in the United States to present theater-in-the-round and the complete plays of Shakespeare. With the advent of talking pictures, Hollywood, only 12 miles (20 kilometers) distant, came looking for actors with trained voices.

Dozens of stars got their start at the playhouse, including Tyrone Power, David Niven, Charles Bronson, Eleanor Park, Gene Hackman, Lee J. Cobb, Robert Young, Frances Farmer, Robert Taylor and William Holden. But in 1966 it was padlocked for failure to pay withholding taxes.

Now, in a dovetailing of city, state and federal aid and free enterprise, David Houk, a real estate developer, has bought the building, the city leases it and a nonprofit group runs it.

Short Takes

Afro-American studies were introduced as an academic discipline in the late 1960s, in the wake of the civil rights movement, and became available at 600 U.S. colleges and universities, or 18 percent of institutions of higher education, by the mid-1970s. Today, they are offered by only about 400 schools, or 12 percent. Successful programs include those at Yale, Wisconsin, Temple, Stanford and Harvard.

Nathan I. Huggins, director of Harvard's program, said programs adopted simply to quiet protests were doomed to fail.

Utah's Great Salt Lake is getting even greater because of unusually heavy winter snowfalls in the nearby mountains and relatively cool summers that have slowed evaporation. The lake's area has grown from 1,640 to 2,450 square miles (4,224 to 6,340 square kilometers), swamping highways, railroad tracks and buildings. Officials say a system of dams and reservoirs on streams feeding the lake would take too long to build and cost too much. They are studying a cheaper plan combining dikes and pumps.

The Internal Revenue Service, which plans eventually to have all federal income tax returns filed by tax accountants using computers, ran a paper-free tax return program this year for about 25,000 taxpayers in Phoenix, Arizona, Cincinnati, Ohio, and in the Raleigh-Durham area of North Carolina. The test was so successful that it will be expanded next year.

Violence against U.S. judges is increasing. No overall statistics are available, but the U.S. Marshals Service says threats to court personnel increased 233 percent from 1981 to 1985, and four out of five of these were against judges. No judge has been killed in his own courtroom since 1983, but there have been some near misses. Some experts on security say the courtroom antics of 1960s radicals eroded respect for the courts, and that harsher criminal penalties, with less sentencing discretion, have made criminals in court both more desperate and less interested in winning the judges' sympathy.

The health of the 1.4 million American Indians is improving, but they are three times more likely to die young than the general population, according to the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. Fully 37 percent of Indians die before age 45, as against 12 percent of all Americans.

In a scathing review of "North and South: Book II," the continuation of a television mini-series on the American Civil War, Tom Shales, TV critic for *The Washington Post*, concluded, "The only thing that pays better than having no taste is having no shame."

—Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

Elizabeth Taylor Appeals for AIDS Funds

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Taylor, a leader in the fight against AIDS, has told a Senate subcommittee that \$50 million is needed next year to develop a vaccine against the disease.

Miss Taylor, appearing Thursday before a subcommittee of the Senate Labor, Health and Human Resources Committee, decried budget and staff cutbacks at the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control, the key agencies in the government's fight against the disease.

Instead, she said, the government should be stepping up its effort with more research, extensive testing to detect the disease and a wide public education campaign.

The otherwise somber session was briefly lightened when Senator John G. Warner, Republican of Virginia, walked in. Asked after his former wife's testimony whether he wanted to add anything, Senator Warner said, "I'll pass, Mr. Chairman. I'm in charge of the defense budget." The defense budget had been criticized for taking money away from health funds.

Miss Taylor then said, in a mock serious tone, "John, we'll talk later."

Anti-Arab Feeling Surfaces in Congress

By John Goshko
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The overwhelming House and Senate rejection this week of President Ronald Reagan's arms sale to Saudi Arabia has exposed what administration officials fear is a reservoir of pent-up, anti-Arab feeling in Congress. They are concerned that it could undo 30 years of U.S. efforts to maintain close ties with moderate Arab states.

"The rhetoric on Capitol Hill this week was frightening," one State Department official said of the debates that preceded the votes in the Senate Tuesday and the House Wednesday. "Many members were quite blatant in making clear that they didn't consider the sale a threat to Israel or to U.S. interests. Instead they were using Saudi Arabia to express their frustration with the entire Arab world."

Administration and congressional sources agree that this frustration resulted from a buildup of factors: the plunging price of oil that has lessened U.S. dependence on Arab producers like Saudi Arabia; anger at the reluctance of Arab leaders to control the Palestine Liberation Organization and move toward peace talks with Israel; and, most importantly, the belief that the Arab world is the chief source of international terrorism.

Many lawmakers justified their votes as consistent with Mr. Reagan's fierce anti-terrorist rhetoric and his use of military force to deter Libya's support of terrorism. Speaker after speaker in both houses assailed the Saudis' financial backing for groups such as the PLO and Saudi condemnation of the U.S. strike against Libya.

As Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, put it Tuesday, "We want to make it clear that it is not in the national interests of the United States to sell advanced weapons to nations that consistently scorn U.S. interests."

Others in Congress, including Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maryland, lay much of the blame for the defeat on White House reluctance to lobby actively. "If the president isn't going to lead, you're not going to find the members of Congress looking for trouble, particularly in an election year," Mr. Mathias said.

In the end, what the administration regarded as a relatively innocuous arms sale — that drew only token opposition from Israel and the principal pro-Israeli lobbying group, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee — was voted down by margins so lopsided that there is doubt about Mr. Reagan's ability to rescue the sale through a veto of the congressional action.

The administration's principal argument for the sale is that "U.S. interests are best served by continued strong and credible relations with moderate Arabs," said Richard W. Murphy, the assistant secretary of state who carried the main burden of arguing for it.

"We face a time of testing whether the successful policy of 30 years is relevant," Mr. Murphy said.

For years, successive administrations have been able to sway Congress with that argument. But, in recent months, attempts to wield it on behalf of the Saudi sale and an earlier proposed arms sale to Jordan have foundered.

"There's no question that there is a sense of discouragement about the Middle East — that we've put a lot of effort and money into cultivating the moderate Arabs and that we've been burned," Representative Lee F. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, said Thursday. As chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, he supported the Saudi sale. "Things are not improving there; they're moving backward, and that makes members of Congress want to be less involved with the region," he said.

A senior Senate staff member, who asked not to be identified, noted: "Congress is reflecting a general attitude in the country that U.S.-Arab relations are less important than in the past. People feel that the peace between Israel and Egypt has lessened the danger of war. They feel that the fall in oil prices has freed the American economy from what they regarded as Arab price-gouging and blackmail."

"When you add the terrorism factor, the situation is a natural one for an ethnicentric reaction."

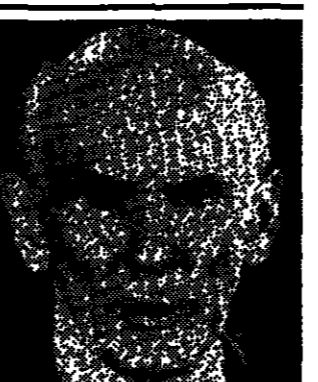
James G. Abourezk, a former Democratic senator from South Dakota who now heads the Arab American Anti-Discrimination Committee, said the vote reflected "an incredible buildup of racist feeling that has been made respectable by Reagan's rhetoric that equates terrorism with Arabs. It even threatens Arab Americans, and I only hope it doesn't lead to internment camps like we had for Japanese Americans during World War II."

While most members of Congress say they believe such concern is greatly exaggerated, Mr. Mathias suggested that "there is a drift and lack of clarity about our Middle East policy that allowed ignorance to override a real understanding of the dynamic of events in the region and how they affect our interests."

Consequently, according to one State Department official, "Murphy was preaching to the deaf with his explanations about how factors like Arab solidarity prevent Saudi Arabia or Jordan from supporting American attacks" on the Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Qadhafi.

"To people in Congress," the official continued, "Murphy came across as just another State Department Arabist giving rationalizations and excuses that they don't want to hear at this point in time."

It is unclear how Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations friendly to the United States will respond. But the official predicted: "The moderate Arabs will throw up their hands and question whether the United States is a credible and reliable friend. What does that do to help our efforts to influence an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict or to have



'It is not in the national interests to sell advanced weapons to nations that consistently scorn U.S. interests.'

— Alan Cranston, U.S. senator

Elizabeth Taylor urged a Senate subcommittee to increase funds to fight AIDS.

Quartz watch in 18-ct. gold, with date. Sliding stainless steel bracelet.

BVLGARI

10 VIA DEI CONDOTTI ROMA
HOTEL PIERRE NEW YORK
30 RUE DU RHONE 1204 GENEVE
AVENUE DES BEAUX-ARTS MONTE CARLO
HOTEL PLAZA-ATHENEE PARIS

Herald International Tribune

Admiration for Seoul?

"There is no denying that the winds of freedom are blowing, east and west," President Reagan said two weeks ago.

direct elections, to give their nominees a fair chance. Rallies across the country have demonstrated strong support, when one was disrupted by student radicals in Inchon, the democratic leader strongly condemned the students.

Rebuffing the Saudis

Congress had a jolly time this past week bashing the Saudis. An administration proposal to sell missiles to Saudi Arabia was up, and both houses turned it down by margins so great as to raise a real question of whether President Reagan's certain veto will not be overridden.

the provision of arms. This is the connection that Congress would now casually break. Congress observes that Saudi Arabia is an Arab country and that it offers support of one form or another to the PLO and to Libya.

More Than Coincidence

A remarkable string of mishaps has denied America almost all access to space. The shuttle disaster, two Titan rocket failures and the crash of a Delta rocket have crippled the major means of putting payloads in orbit.

tion and spending abuses have been found in virtually every aspect of the NASA operations," concluded Smart Diamond of The New York Times in recent articles based on a review of 500 federal audits.

Other Opinion

Strictly Humanitarian Interest

The Russians have begun to confess that they are at their wits' end to stop the molten mass from sinking into the ground and polluting the Dnieper. There are three things foreign governments need to know — what they can do to help, how much radiation and in what form it is likely to be released, and whether it will get into the atmosphere.

ing and possibly more precautions with food. We have all had our goat over the huge Soviet propaganda failure. Further activity on that front can be left to the embarrassed party bosses in Warsaw, Prague and the Soviet Baltic republics.

FROM OUR MAY 10 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: China to Build More Railways PEKING — The Regent's determination to immediately push railway building upon a comprehensive scale which will knit the Empire together was revealed in two edicts issued on May 9.

1936: Hindenburg Arrives Safely NEW YORK — While thousands of ship crews and auto horns blared out a welcome, the Hindenburg glided out of the dawn [on May 9], passed over the crowded rooftops of New York's skyscrapers, and landed at Lakehurst, New Jersey, at 6:08 a.m., having completed its first North Atlantic crossing in 61 hours 38 minutes, more than 33 hours faster than the Graf Zeppelin's time on its speediest westbound trans-Atlantic trip.

Terror: The Third World Should React

By Pranay Gupta

NEW YORK — The leading industrial democracies have condemned international terrorism at their Tokyo summit and called for halting weapon sales to countries that sponsor terrorism.

revolution runs counter to longstanding Third World precepts such as peace and nonviolence. When India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, current chairman of the 101-member Nonaligned Movement, denounced the U.S. attack on Libya and urged America to "exercise the utmost restraint," the thought cannot have been far from his mind that Colonel Qadhafi could use the same advice.

While it would be unrealistic to assume that the Third World's leaders will suddenly isolate Colonel Qadhafi and other deities of terrorism, that is what they must gradually do. A strong stand against terrorism does not imply jettisoning the notions of Third World solidarity and nationalism.

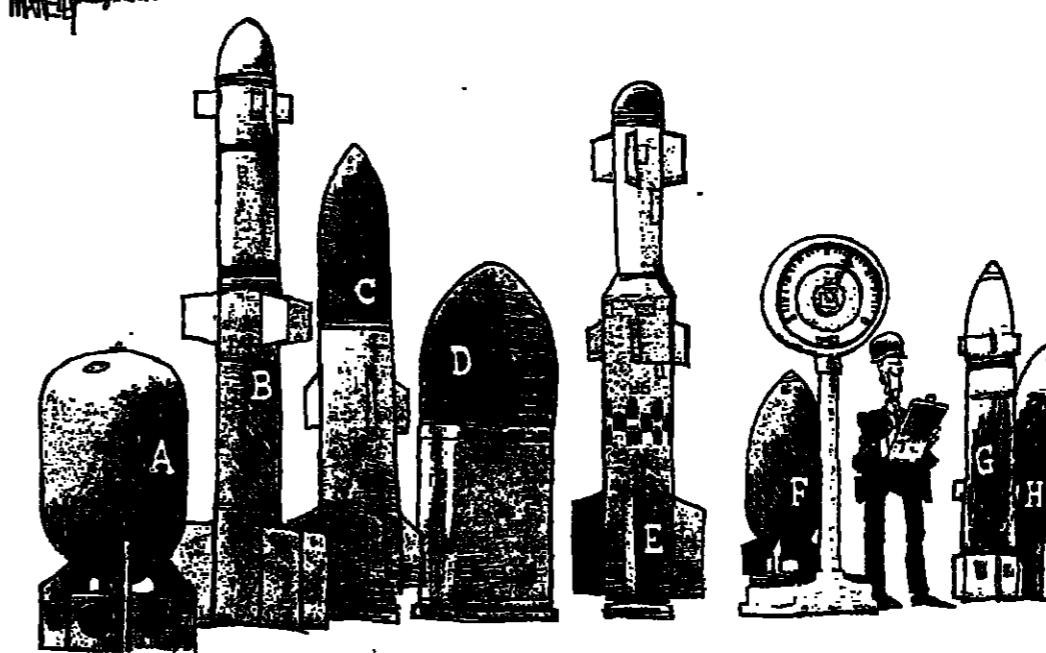
fied call against terrorism so as to mobilize Third World efforts to work with international law enforcement agencies in cracking down on identifiable terrorist networks that find havens in developing countries.

Americans Are Aiding Terrorism

By William Pfaff

PARIS — American companies continue to provide Libya with 40 percent of its foreign exchange earnings. They market Libyan oil to the world. They also pump that oil, but it is the marketing operation that is crucial to the Libyan economy.

Reagan, threatened by Abbas, responds in person. He thereby appears to confirm this man as a figure of consequence.



President Reagan weighs his Libya options.

For a NATO Committee on Countering Terrorism

By Robert Garcia

The writer, a New York Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, is chairman of the Civilian Affairs Committee of the North Atlantic Assembly.

WASHINGTON — The United States, Canada and European allies should establish a permanent structure to both monitor and develop common responses to terrorist attacks. The best forum for doing this would be the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

advantage over NATO is that its members can speak directly to their constituencies, helping to educate them about the magnitude of the terrorist threat. The assembly and the NATO committee could also keep in touch with non-governmental organizations such as the International Airline Pilots' Association to coordinate guidelines for security measures, boycotts and other responses to terrorists.

The Afghan Resistance Has to Be Part of the Deal

By M. Nasif Shahrani

LOS ANGELES — Babrak Karmal has stepped down, or has been pushed out, as head of the Marxist government in Kabul, and the seventh round of preliminary talks to end Afghanistan's war is under way in Geneva.

come down to Soviet willingness to offer a timetable for withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan. But first there would have to be nonintervention agreements between Afghanistan and Pakistan requiring Pakistan to recognize the government in Kabul, and the end of outside support for the Afghan mujahidin.

rapidly without meaningful outside help. It could continue for a long time without any substantial aid from the outside, especially now that most Afghans in the rural areas have become armed during seven years of war.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN WAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen



LETTER TO THE EDITOR Nuclear Fact and Feeling On your May 5 front page we read of headaches, nausea and censorship in Poland after the Chernobyl disaster.

The writer is an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of California in Los Angeles and co-editor of "Revolutions and Rebellions in Afghanistan: Anthropological Perspectives." He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

Arab League Says Israel Plans Attack On Syria

WASHINGTON — An Arab League envoy says that Israel is contemplating an attack on Syria after trying to link Damascus to an attempt to smuggle a bomb aboard an El Al flight from London to Tel Aviv.

Clovis Maksoud, the league's ambassador to the United Nations, said Thursday that "Israel is now seeking to foment U.S. anger against Syria while contemplating a military attack against that major and central Arab country."

Mr. Maksoud noted that Vice President George Bush said Tuesday that U.S. officials were convinced that "Syrian fingerprints" had been found on terrorist acts. Mr. Bush made the remark after meeting with the Israeli defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, at the White House.

Mr. Rabin said on Wednesday that Israel had evidence that Syria "sponsored the attempt to smuggle the bomb onto the El Al jumbo jet at Heathrow Airport on April 17. The time bomb was discovered by the airline's security personnel in the false bottom of a suitcase."

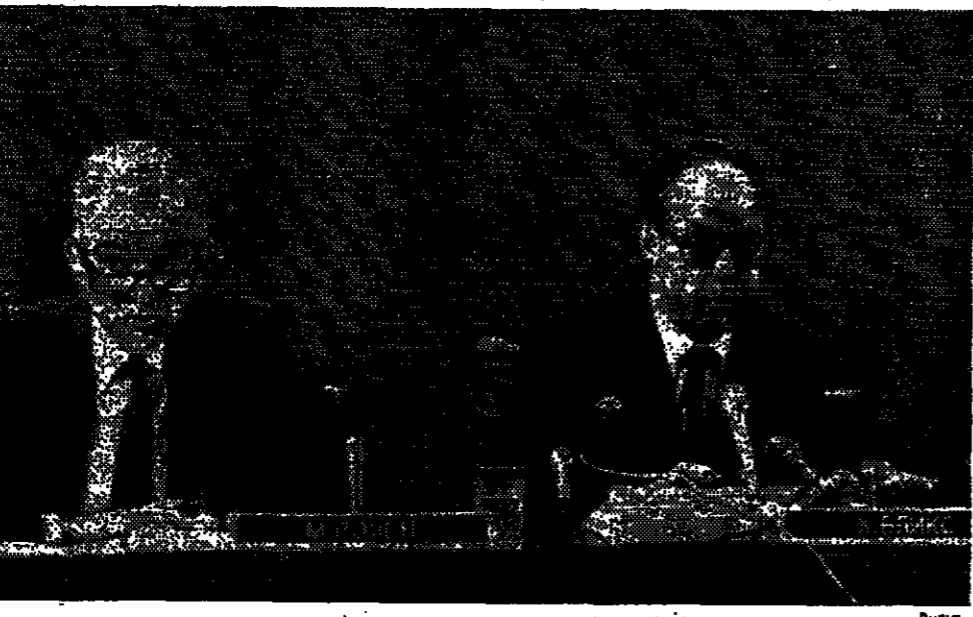
CBS News reported Thursday that U.S. intelligence experts believed that Israel was preparing a major military strike against Syria.

Peres Denies Reports Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel said Friday that Israel did not intend to attack Syria, Reuters reported from Jerusalem.

Mr. Peres's remarks appeared aimed at cooling tensions reported in the Golan Heights cease-fire line. He told Israel's state radio, "I can say with clarity that Israel has no intention of attacking Syria and, to the best of my knowledge, we have no indications that the Syrians are going to attack Israel."

Israeli military analysts said there was little doubt Israel would have reacted forcefully if the air-raid had been blown up.

2 Killed in Tehran Bombing NICOSIA, Cyprus — A bomb exploded in a Tehran bus Friday, killing the driver and the conductor, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.



Morris Rosen, left, and Hans Blix at the atomic agency's news conference in Moscow.

NUCLEAR: Visiting Experts Say Reactor Fire Is Out

(Continued from Page 1) delegation's findings during its trip gave the most detailed description to date of the accident.

"On the 26th of April at 1:23 A.M. explosions occurred in the fourth unit of the Chernobyl nuclear power station. At that time the reactor was undergoing a planned maintenance shutdown, was at 7-percent power level."

"As a result of the explosions, two persons lost their lives, one from hot steam burns, the other of injuries from falling objects."

East European journalists in Moscow said Friday that Soviet officials had told them that a third victim had died since the accident.

The International Atomic Energy Agency's statement said that 204 firefighters and power station workers were affected by radiation and taken to Moscow for treatment. It said the 18 most serious cases had fourth-degree burns.

"So far there are only hypotheses regarding the specific reasons for the accident," the summary said. "Research and detailed analysis are under way."

The agency said the reactor "suffered some fire in parts of the graphite."

"These fires," it said, "have been extinguished but temperatures remain high."

Asked how long the zone would be closed, Mr. Flyusch said: "We have decided to be honest. If I knew it I would tell you."

He said that the health of the 150 workers at plant at the time of the accident was being constantly checked while air, water and food supplies were being continuously monitored by civil defense and military units.

At the Kopelevo state farm 30 miles west of Kiev, reporters watched an army medical team giving radiation tests to evacuees from the village of Opachichi, 20 miles from the reactor.

The doctor in charge, Ivan Vishnevsky, said that so far three cases of excessive radiation contamination had been found among 1,060 evacuees.

Afghan Leader Follows Moscow Model

By Tom Hengchun

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The new Afghan Communist Party leader, Major General Najibullah, appears to be establishing a three-man leadership, copying the model Moscow has traditionally used after a powerful leader is replaced, Afghan exiles said Friday.

He has also called for a drive against corruption, much as Mikhail S. Gorbachev has done in the Soviet Union.

General Najibullah, who was named Sunday as leader of the party after a three-day Central Committee session, began appearing at functions Thursday with President Babrak Karmal and Prime Minister Sultan Ali Khatmandad, the exiles said.

The trio's appearance at a Politburo meeting and at a Soviet ceremony in Kabul suggested that Mr. Karmal, the former leader of the party, would continue to play some public role despite his demotion and repeated criticism from Moscow.

While General Najibullah, 39, clearly dominates the troika, it is too early to say whether he will one day dismantle it by taking over the largely ceremonial presidency, the exiles said.

If Mr. Karmal, who officially resigned for health reasons Thursday, is ill, the troika model could allow him to stay but in a less trying job, officials said.

The Bakhtar news agency reported that the trio attended two meetings together Thursday and also

sent a standard message of congratulations to Czechoslovakia on its World War II liberation day. Moscow turned to "collective leadership" troikas after the death of Stalin in 1953 and the ousting of Khrushchev in 1964. Both Khrushchev and his successor, Brezhnev, eventually took over the Soviet presidency.

One of the Afghan exiles said General Najibullah might be following the example of the Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr. Gorbachev, who has not become president.

In another echo of Mr. Gorbachev's policies, General Najibullah, former head of the Khad secret police, announced Thursday a drive against mounting corruption in the country, Radio Kabul said.

Speaking to the Politburo, he rebuked magistrates for allowing more and more public property to be embezzled.

"Some years ago, people stealing floor were handed over to the law but now people embezzling public and state property have not even been interrogated," the radio quoted him as saying.

Western diplomats said the tight security surrounding the Central Committee meeting and the media silence on the session spawned rumors that Mr. Karmal and possibly other leaders had died or been killed.

Soviet tanks ringed the party's headquarters, blocked off Afghan Army barracks and took up firing positions on the hills overlooking Kabul during the session.



Hussain Mohammed Ershad

CATHOLICS: 2 Groups Cited

(Continued from Page 1) influencing legislation is not a "substantial part" of the group's activities and that it does not campaign for political candidates.

The plaintiffs, Mr. Bell said, contend that the Catholic Church, engaging in anti-abortion activities, cannot be given favored tax treatment while those who support abortion rights, either as individuals or groups, are not.

Judge Carter, who has been associated with the case since 1982, issued the subpoena on Feb. 26 and set a deadline of March 7 for turning over the documents. On March 8, the conferences informed him that they would not comply.

A spokesman for the Washington-based conferences, William Ryan, said then that the subpoenas raised "grave constitutional issues." He declined to comment Thursday on Judge Carter's action.

AQUINO: Meets With Shultz

(Continued from Page 1) other countries not to receive Mr. Marcos, who has indicated he would like to leave Hawaii.

Washington had also asked that Manila revoke its decision to deprive Mr. Marcos of a passport. The Philippine government this week reaffirmed its opposition to allowing Mr. Marcos to go anywhere outside the United States.

When asked why Manila was so opposed to Mr. Marcos's being allowed to leave the United States, Mr. Marcos said he wanted Mr. Marcos to remain in Hawaii where he would be subject to harassment from Congress, the courts and the press, and this might "cause him to die."

He said that Mr. Marcos was trying to "destabilize" the Aquino government, and that it would be more difficult to keep track of him in a third country.

U.S. Carriers Head Home The United States reduced its naval fleet in the Mediterranean to two aircraft carrier battle groups Friday when the carrier Coral Sea and seven support vessels, including the cruiser Biddle, headed home to East Coast ports, Reuters reported from Washington.

The Pentagon called this a routine rotation of forces, overdue by nearly two months. Other administration officials said it could mean less tension in a region where U.S. and Libyan forces have fought twice this year.

KIEV: Early Vacations Ordered

(Continued from Page 1) day after the explosion that crippled the four-reactor plant.

"When I got there, the day after the accident, people were fine," he said. "There were still wedding going on."

Mr. Flyusch said it was decided to evacuate the area after radiation levels rose, and he echoed earlier Soviet reports that the scope of the disaster had not been immediately appreciated.

He described a military-style operation in which buses had brought people south in two phases.

"We told people they were going for a few days. We told them they could take their dogs and pets," he said of the evacuation's first stage.

In the second stage, begun May 2, all people and livestock were cleared out within a 20-mile zone.

ELECTION: Count Is Halted

(Continued from Page 1) Commission for Free Elections, an independent poll-watching group, said Friday that the polling in many constituencies had been "marred by planned violence and calculated violations of the rules and norms for free and fair elections." Agency France-Press reported from Dhaka.

Justice K.M. Sobhan, who had convened the commission, said: "The results hardly reflect the wishes of the electorate."

The commission said that it had received complaints from more than 60 of its members outside Dhaka of violence and fraud, all carried out by the People's Party. It said that senior commission members had witnessed similar scenes in the capital.

The commission said it had in its possession recordings of radio messages from police headquarters which allegedly were directing the electoral fraud.

LIBYA: Spain Expels Diplomat

(Continued from Page 1) attached and two other employees. Colonel Meer, 53, who is well known in Spanish rightist and military circles, is deputy military governor of the province of Avila, north of Madrid, a largely ceremonial post. Independently wealthy and well-connected, he has held a string of jobs both in the administration and in the private sector.

He achieved public notoriety as a defense attorney for fellow officers who faced a court martial in connection with a failed military coup attempt in Madrid in 1981.

Francisco appointed him civil governor of the Balearic Islands in 1974, with responsibility for the area's law enforcement. He was relieved of his post in 1976, after

2 for 1

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1. Jonathan Pryce as Sam in the film "Brazil". 2. Yves Saint-Laurent evening gown.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued From Back Page) AUTOS TAX FREE, HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL, HEALTH SERVICES, LEGAL SERVICES, EDUCATION, ESCORTS & GUIDES, AMSTERDAM, ZURICH, GENEVA, LONDON, PARIS, etc.

ARTS ANDREW WOLFE Paintings SHOWING AT THE EXHIBITION OF NOVEMBER 1986 AT GALLERIE MUNICIPALE 69 AV. G. BOULEVARD DE VILLIERS SUR SEINE Closed Mondays, then 2pm - 7pm daily Wed. & Sat. 9am - 12 noon and 2pm - 7pm.

ARTS / LEISURE

Marie Laurencin: Variations on a Limited Theme

Paris—The art of some painters defies categorization...

sculptor who modeled a terra-cotta portrait of her in 1920...

become a teacher, did not object. Soon after, Marie Laurencin turned to painting...

Souren Melikian

Lavoir group, which included Fernand Léger. She rapidly went through a succession of styles...

holds a cello, comes closer to Braque's brand of Cubism...

As early as 1915, Laurencin had virtually shed any trace of outside influence. "La Femme au Singe..."

no significant change. The picture of 1944 also titled "Les Deux Amies"...

Indeed, it underlines the fundamental weakness of Marie Laurencin: that of a woman with a single theme...



Self-portrait by Marie Laurencin.

The Japanese boom had a dramatic impact on the auction market for Laurencin...

The interest, however, has spread well beyond Japanese collectors. The easily identified style...

love in painting is Paul Gauguin, but, as he remarked with a wistful Laurencin-like smile...

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Singers Shine in an Unimaginative 'Tannhäuser'

By Andrew Clark

GENEVA — In an age when Wagner seems to be increasingly the preserve of stage directors...



Stefania Taczyska and René Kollo in "Tannhäuser."

forward-looking aspects of Wagner's scoring in Act 3. Still, there is more to Wagner's music dramas than the music.

The title role is sung by René Kollo, who recorded it with Sir Georg Solti more than 10 years ago...

Lillian Gish's 104th Movie Is Comedy About Filmmaking

By Peter B. Flint

NEW YORK — Lillian Gish's name is rooted in drama and tragedy, but for her 104th film she has chosen a comedy.

early directors such as Griffith, who, she said, "gave films their form and grammar."

About 30 small photographs and daguerotypes of relatives adorn a small, brocade-covered table in her living room.

and Me," a 1969 memoir she wrote with Ann Finchot. Gish has lived in the Sutton Place area since 1929.

DOONESBURY comic strip panels with dialogue: "KIDS! YOU TOO CAN HELP IN THE CAMPAIGN TO STOP BLAZE THE FIRST LADY'S GOWN! HERE ARE SOME IDEAS!"

ARTS / LEISURE

Futurism in Venice: A Big Welcome Back

By Michael Gibson
International Herald Tribune
VENICE—In 1910, the Futurists shocked Venetians by declaring that their dreamy islands were merely heaps of prehistoric dung left by mammoths as they crossed the lagoon.

The young artists and poets of this movement were the inventors of the now much practiced art of provocation. They heaped scorn on the city's canals, which, they declared, were "a greasy sink," full of "ignominious stench."

Almost 80 years after these calculated insults, the most comprehensive show ever devoted to Futurism is being welcomed in Venice as a major event. The show, organized by Pontus Hulten, is in the Palazzo Grassi, an 18th-century building refurbished by the architect Gae Aulenti.

Futurism came into being in 1909 when the brilliant, energetic and wealthy poet Filippo Tommaso Marinetti (1876-1944) published a manifesto in French in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

"A racing car," Marinetti declared, "is more beautiful than the Winged Victory." He also proclaimed, "We must murder the moonlight."

The response to Marinetti's manifesto was electrifying. But this early, vital young writer, with his neatly waxed little Kaiser Wilhelmian mustache, was not a man to sit back and wait for things to happen.

His scope in Italy and elsewhere is amply documented in the exhibition. Italian artists such as Umberto Boccioni, Giacomo Balla and Carlo Carrà, in the industrial city of Milan, witnessed both the new dynamics of the industrial world and the social conflicts of the day.

The representation of movement was central to Futurist art. Each of these artists devoted considerable inventive powers to devising ways of evoking it.



Boccioni's striding figure, titled "Unique Form of Continuity in Space," was done in 1913.

for the disappearance of the symbolic organization of meaning, which had until then given life its fullness, value and import. It was a retraction into the past. The Futurists chose the opposite course and raced headlong to escape into the coming age.

Neither solved the long-term issue of cultural deconstruction, with which we are still confronted. Though Futurism had the merit of jolting Italy out of its passive admiration of the past, it did so at a certain cost. Just as Symbolism revealed discomfort or distress in its representations of the relationship between men and women—a relationship that in more stable societies is guided by an implicit cultural code—so Futurism attempted to skirt the issue by propounding a paradoxical notion of "virility" as a self-sufficient value rather than as a value that is naturally complementary to femininity.

On the whole, Futurism was a movement of remarkable qualities and equally remarkable faults. Its generous and somewhat manic activity produced a small number of works that are of self-sufficient value, but at the same time, even its lesser works give us a moving glimpse of the adolescence of Modernism.

Retrospective for a Former Exile

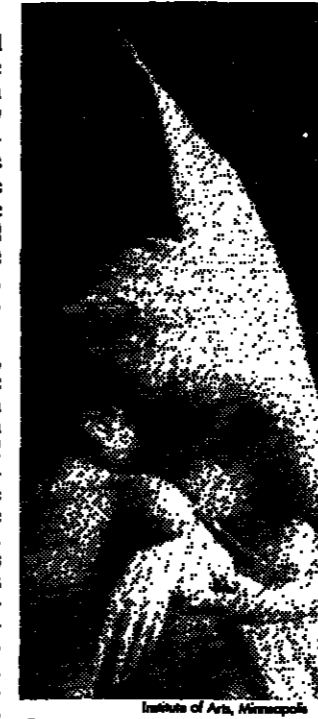
By Max Wykes-Joyce
LONDON—The work of Alfred Gilbert (1854-1934), whose statue known as Eros has just been restored and returned to Piccadilly Circus, is being given a major exhibition—for the first time, in his life or posthumously.

At the Royal Academy Schools, Gilbert apprenticed himself to the Hungarian-born sculptor Joseph Edgar Boehm. In his early 20s, on Boehm's advice, Gilbert continued his studies at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, making some of the fine early works in this show.

He sent the marble back to England for exhibition in the summer show at the Royal Academy. While still in Rome he had been commissioned by the British industrialist Sir Henry Doulton to make a sculpture portraying a mother teaching her young son to read.

Leighton had left the choice of theme to Gilbert, who later noted: "It flashed across me that I was very ambitious; why not Icarus with his desire for flight?"

In 1887, not content to rest on his laurels as a sculptor, Gilbert began a second career as a goldsmith, fashioning table centerpieces, necklaces, pendants, ornamental spoons and dishes.



Gilbert's "The Kiss of Victory" (detail), 1878-81.

Gilbert intended it to consist of a full-length effigy of the duke lying atop the tomb, with a mourning angel standing at his head, while in the niches around the tomb he proposed to place bronze figures of 12 saints.

Even as Queen Victoria honored him with the Royal Victorian Order for his "personal service to the Queen and her successors" (though the Clarence memorial was not half finished), lawyers for his creditors were writing to his other patrons demanding that his fees be paid directly to them.

In 1901 he declared himself bankrupt. He moved to Brussels, two years later opening an art school, which failed after five years. He had abandoned work on the Clarence tomb.

In 1908 he reneged on a major memorial commission for the Duke of Rutland, so scandalizing the Royal Academy that they told him he must resign or be ejected. He resigned. He stayed in Belgium, working unobtrusively on minor sculptures.

Then he received a royal commission that, though it brought him social fame, caused the principal woe of his career. In January 1892, Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, grandson of Queen Victoria and eldest son of the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII), and therefore next in line after his father to be king, died of influenza.

His parents commissioned a grandiose tomb for the Duke of Clarence's Memorial Chapel at Windsor Castle.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Norfolk Southern Raises Conrail Bid

WASHINGTON — Norfolk Southern Corp. increased its bid Friday for the government-owned Conrail railroad system...

also includes \$375 million for employee stock and claims, the same amount included in the original bid...

Norfolk Southern also agreed to a review by the Interstate Commerce Commission of "any competitive issues raised by the sale."

Burroughs Fighting the 'Fear Factor'

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service NEW YORK — In the six years since W. Michael Blumenthal took command of Burroughs Corp., he has rejuvenated the company's computer offerings...

Mr. Blumenthal and analysts agree that administrative expenses could be pared and many operations combined.

However, the two companies market mutually incompatible computer systems, and Mr. Blumenthal freely acknowledges that it would be nearly impossible to try to merge the two into one line.

Australian Mine To Open in '88

ADELAIDE, Australia — Australia's biggest copper and uranium mine will start production in June 1988...

A New Hobby and Another Target: GM

By N.R. Kleinfield New York Times Service DALLAS — H. Ross Perot, the quixotic founder of the computer-services company Electronic Data Services...



H. Ross Perot, in his office at EDS in Dallas.

good for EDS. The car maker has tripled EDS's business, showing it with 70 percent of EDS's revenues and 60 percent of its earnings.

Perot's most recent hobby had its origins in a call from Roger Smith about buying his company.

Perot's most recent hobby had its origins in a call from Roger Smith about buying his company.

COMPANY NOTES

American Express Co. has seen some shifting in leisure travel plans to Western Europe, but business travel so far is largely unaffected...

Electro Alloys Corp. joint-venture in Mindanao has been suspended because of declining world prices.

Wardak International Ltd. of Toronto has acquired three used Airbus A-300 250-seat jets from South African Airways...

W. Michael Blumenthal

Burroughs's and Sperry's customers that the companies will wither, leaving customers with multi-million-dollar computer "orphans."

THE EUROMARKETS

Dollar-Straight Sector Ends Unsettled Week Lower

By Christopher Pizzev Reuters LONDON — The dollar-straight sector ended lower Friday at the end of an unsettled week dominated by the U.S. Treasury auctions.

Another noted that there was a crop of U.S. economic statistics due out next week for the market to concentrate on.

The day's other talking point was the launch of a \$100-million floating-rate-note issue for Moscow Narodny Finance BV...

U.S. Sells Long Bonds at Lowest Yield Since 1973

By Michael Quint New York Times Service NEW YORK — The U.S. Treasury has been able to sell a record \$9 billion of new 30-year bonds at the lowest yield since 1973.

But hopes for a quick decline in rates were dealt a nasty blow late Thursday when the Federal Reserve announced a larger than expected \$3-billion rise in the basic U.S. money supply...

The quick decline in bond prices late Thursday was a sign that the outlook for additional rates has become more clouded...

Victor Chang, president of the V.C. Management Corp., an investment advisory firm, noted that enthusiasm for buying long-term bonds has waned recently.



Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, featuring the headline 'To our Readers in the Netherlands' and details about subscription and delivery services.

Friday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg. Ctr. Chg. Contains stock market data for various companies.

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Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg. Ctr. Chg. Contains stock market data for various companies.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 9 MAY 1986. Table listing various international funds with their respective prices and performance metrics.

Floating-Rate Notes. Advertisement for floating rate notes, including details on interest rates and terms.

RESERVE INSURED DEPOSITS TRUST. Advertisement for insured deposits, highlighting safety and competitive yields.

AMEX Highs-Lows. Advertisement for AMEX Highs-Lows, providing a comprehensive list of high and low prices for various stocks.

Singapore Businesses Optimistic on Economy. Article discussing the Singaporean economy and business outlook, mentioning a survey of industrialists.

The Global Newspaper. Advertisement for The Global Newspaper, featuring a globe and text about its international reach.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: 'لا انا انا' (Not me, not me)

SPORTS

Reds Lose Another, To Braves' Homers

CINCINNATI — Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves continued to home runs Thursday night. The Cincinnati Reds continued to lose. Murphy hit three and two-run homers to power the Braves to a 10-rung that gave the Reds their loss in their last 11 games.

Soccer Ban Upheld On English Teams

LONDON — The ban on English soccer teams playing on the continent was upheld Friday by the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA). The UEFA executive committee acknowledged the efforts made by English authorities to curb hooliganism by fans of their teams, but decided that it was premature to allow the teams to return to continental competition.

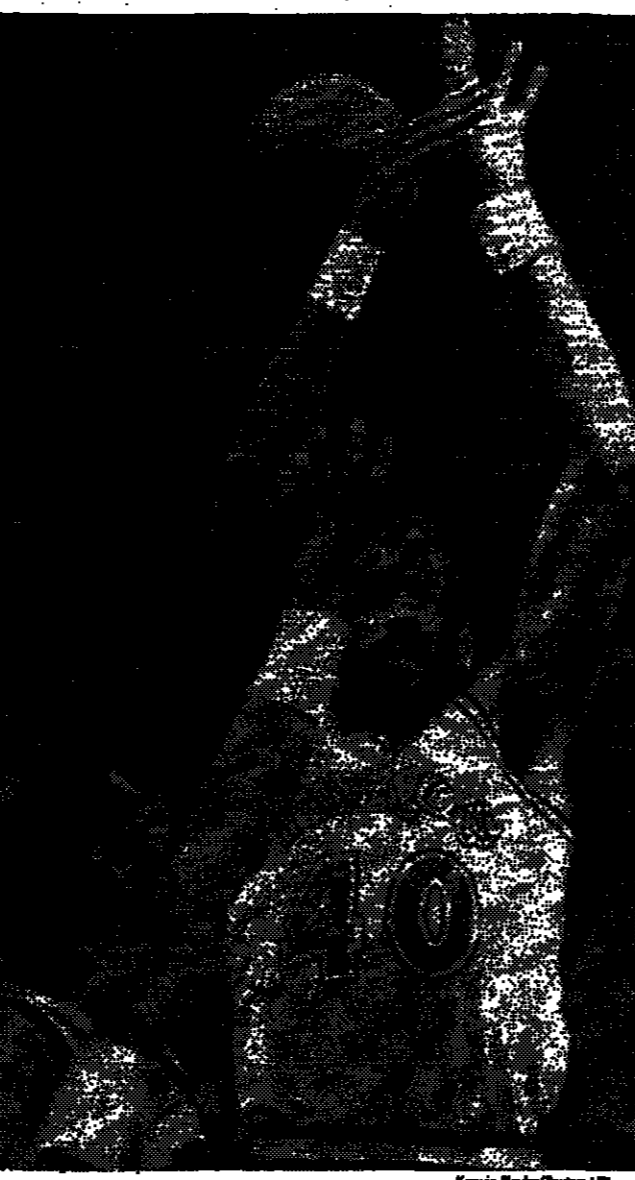
Billy Martin to the 'Rescue?' We've Seen This Movie Before

WASHINGTON — If it is not Chicago, it will be somewhere else — heaven help us, maybe New York again. Some schball team will find itself desperate enough to do anything to turn itself around, and Billy Martin will ride into town, his guns fully automatic and his cartridge belts tipped across his chest.

Williams To Manage Mariners

SEATTLE — The stumping Seattle Mariners fired Chuck Cotlier on Thursday and named a coach, Marty Martinez, as their interim manager. But Jim Williams, California, Dave Williams confirmed Thursday night that he has agreed to manage the team through 1988. Williams resigned as the San Diego Padres' manager on the first day of spring training.

He added that "I didn't want a five-year contract. I've signed for the rest of this year and two more years, plus an option year at their option. It's a good contract, the best I've ever had."



James Donaldson of the Mavericks was blocked by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was doused with two cups of beer.

Lakers, Rockets Win Series, Advance to NBA's West Final

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Lakers and the Houston Rockets advanced Thursday night to the Western Conference final of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Johnson scored 13 of his 21 points in that quarter and worthy got 6 of his 21 in the three minutes that Los Angeles was rebuilding its advantage. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points for the Lakers, getting four straight late in the game to remove all doubt of the outcome.



Rick Meagher scored first, against the Flames' fallen Mike Vernon, with a point-blank shot in the opening period.

Blues Beat Flames, 5-2, To Tie NHL Semifinal

ST. LOUIS — Rick Meagher, a journeyman player in his first Stanley Cup playoff, scored two goals Thursday night, the second with his team short-handed, as the St. Louis Blues beat the Calgary Flames, 5-2, and tied their Campbell Conference final series in the National Hockey League at two victories each.

face-off in the Flames' zone to set up Hunter's opening goal, a slap-shot that sailed past Calgary goalie Mike Vernon at 7:33 of the first period. Rookie Herb Raglan helped St. Louis make it 2-0 at 11:37 when he passed from the right corner onto the stick of Meagher, who had Vernon at his mercy at the goalmouth.

VANTAGE POINT/Tony Kornheiser

advantage of him. We needed someone a little tougher, someone who would come in, crack the whip and get the maximum out of the talent we have. Invariably, the message is that nice guys finish last, and Billy Martin is not a nice guy. I believe him when he says in that television commercial he didn't punch no doggie. I think he shot the doggie.

Jackson during The Great Bunt Confrontation. Most often though, it is very late at night in a bar, as it was with Ed Whitson. Of course, it is never Martin's fault. Somebody tried to show him up, or somebody said something to him, or somebody took something he had said the wrong way, and the next thing you know somebody is taking a swing at him. A man has to defend himself, right?

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard section containing tables for Baseball (Thursday's Line Scores, National League, American League), Hockey (NHL Playoffs), Basketball (NBA Playoffs), Tennis (Davis Cup, European Zone), and Boxing (World Amateur Championships, First Round).

Hagler Approves Fighting Leonard

WASHINGTON — Middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler would like to make Sugar Ray Leonard his next opponent, Hagler's manager said Thursday. "There are some complications," Pat Petronelli said, "but nothing that can't be worked out."

Leonard: Is He Sugar Ray, or Sucaryl?

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Leonard's attorney, Mike Trainer, sounded as if he were trying to dissuade the headlines. His celebrated client, a cable-television boxing analyst for four years, had talked about changing into boxing trunks again, but only in a comeback confrontation with Marvellous Marvin Hagler for the world middleweight championship.

"I've retired for good," Leonard said. "No sense fooling myself. I just had the feeling it wasn't there. By it, I mean my confidence. I could not master like I wanted to. I was reluctant to hit and get hit. I'm not going to push it. No sense taking any chances."

Transition

BASEBALL: SAN FRANCISCO — Placed Jim Gott, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Purchased Chuck Hensley, pitcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Swiss Yacht Sets Whitbread Record PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — UBS Switzerland won the fifth Whitbread round-the-world yacht race in record time Friday, crossing the finish line hundreds of miles ahead of its nearest rivals.

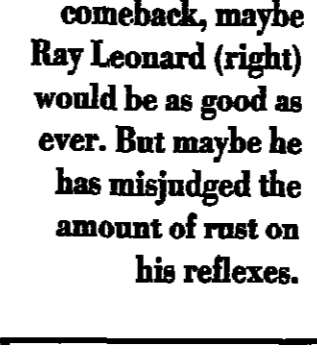
Hayes Leads by 2 in U.S. Golf Tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Hayes, a four-year slump, shot six-under-par at 67. Play was suspended after a late afternoon thunderstorm stranded 21 players on the course. They completed their rounds Friday morning.

For the Record

Nann Shalimov of Bulgaria broke two of his world featherweight records at the European Weightlifting Championships in East Germany, lifting 320.7 pounds (145.7 kilograms) in the clean and jerk and 413.4 pounds in the press.

In a 'one and only' comeback, maybe Ray Leonard (right) would be as good as ever. But maybe he has misjudged the amount of rust on his reflexes.



"I don't think that's a problem," he said. "The WBA and the WBC know I represented them so well in the past. I've proven myself."

He has done lately. At least the International Boxing Federation ordered Cooney to prove himself against a ranked contender in order to qualify to challenge Michael Spinks for its heavyweight title.

In recent years, every time Ray came back from doing a Hagler fight, he would run more and work out more, but then it would go away. "Trainer said, 'But after the Mugsabi fight, it didn't go away. It's like Ray says, he doesn't want to come out of retirement, but if an opportunity to fight Marvin Hagler developed, he would.'"

POSTCARD

A Stink Over McDonald's

By Mary Davis Surro
Los Angeles Times Service
ROME — Since the first McDonald's restaurant in Italy opened on the Piazza di Spagna in March 21, life for the fashion designer Valentino has not smelled the same.
Complaining that the McDonald's, which backs onto his Rome headquarters, created a "significant and constant noise and an unbearable smell of fried food fuming the air," Valentino has asked Italian magistrates to order the restaurant closed as a nuisance immediately.

A Young Director Turning the Tables

By Mark Hunter
SHELTON (Spike) Lee decided to be a film director for the experience of being in a dark theater and hearing people react to something you wrote the way you want them to.
This weekend at the Cannes Film Festival, Lee, 29, is finding out whether his first full-length feature, "She's Got a Way," can make people laugh as he wants them to.



Tracy Camilla Johns, Redmond Hicks in scene from "She's Got a Way" by Shelton Lee (right).

Lee said his casting was guided by his players' personalities. He picked Johns for the lead, he said, because "she's sure of herself sexually. Not everybody can take their clothes off in front of a camera, and she can."
As for Marx, a compulsive talker and street-corner philosopher, "I decided there was so much of me in him that nobody could do him but me."
Lee said, "I consider myself a storyteller. There are lots of interesting stories about black people, and great characters come out of good stories."
Even though I love directing, you still yourself doing it," he added. "When you're an independent, you have to do everything."

PEOPLE
A Pan by a Hemingway

It might be called the case of the granddaughter also rising — in anger. Ernest Hemingway's granddaughter Lorian has written a scathing review of his soon-to-be published posthumous novel "The Garden of Eden," calling it a work "as dead as the man" and the worst of the 10 Hemingway books brought out since his 1961 suicide.
In next month's Rolling Stone magazine, she said the business of selling a Hemingway product regardless of its worth bordered on "necrophilia." The book "is not just bad. It is God-awful," she wrote. In an interview, however, she denied that a family feud was raging over the book's publication.
The book's publication by Scribner, Hemingway's longtime publisher, was authorized by Hemingway's sons, Patrick and Jack, both of whom think it is good. A Scribner's editor, Tom Jenks, cut "The Garden of Eden" to 247 printed pages from a 1,500-page manuscript that Hemingway worked on for the last 15 years of his life.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Nola's Creative Gallery AND MEDICINE SHOW
"Super Implants An AA of the 80's"
SPECIAL OFFER: 20% OFF ALL LASER TREATMENTS
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS IN English, French (Italy) 4534 2902, Rome 051 23 05 23
PERSONALS
ALAN FRIGER/Margaret Green
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, DOTTIE BELL
MOVING
WORLDWIDE MOVING
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FRENCH PROVINCES
EMERALD HOME LTD
LAKE GENEVA
WASHINGTON DC'S AGENTS
USA RESIDENTIAL
REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE
FRENCH PROVINCES

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Real estate listings for various countries including Great Britain, Greece, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, and Holland. Includes details on properties for sale, rent, and share.

AUTOS TAX FREE

Automotive advertisements including Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar, and Porsche. Features details on tax-free imports and various car models.

DAKS LONDON advertisement featuring exclusive clothes for men and women at Daks Corner Shops in London and Hong Kong.

International Business Message Center

Business opportunities and services including attention executives, business opportunities, financial partners, and business services.

Place Your Classified Ad Quickly and Easily

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, detailing advertising rates and contact information for various regions.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom left of the page.